



## Co-ops up costs on milk

By JOHN LUMPKIN  
Associated Press Writer

SILVAM SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) — The nation's largest milk cooperative, arguably boosted prices so that federal financial supports would be raised, the former secretary of the cooperative said.

Dwight L. Morris, 55, testified here under subpoena last week that Associated Milk Producers, Inc., AMPI — "overpaid" dairy farmers for manufacturing grade milk in Minnesota and Wisconsin in 1970.

The co-op, which controls about 12 per cent of the nation's milk supply, also "bided up" the price of cheese on a key exchange in Green Bay, Wis., hoping to influence federal milk price supports, Morris said.

His testimony came in connection with anti-trust suits brought by the federal government and others against AMPI.

In an interview in the presence of his lawyers, Morris said he felt AMPI's maneuvering to increase milk prices was within the bounds of federal laws governing cooperatives and federal anti-trust statutes. AMPI's court opponents, charging monopolistic practices, are certain to contest this.

George Mehren, who became AMPI's general manager in 1972, has testified he has no direct knowledge of manipulation of milk prices in Minnesota and Wisconsin in 1970 and, based on his career in and out of government as an agricultural economist, has said it is silly to conclude a co-op could assert such influence.

Besides the anti-trust suit, AMPI is the target in Watergate milk fund investigations and as a heavy contributor, is involved in allegations that the 1971 milk price support increase by President Nixon was a political payoff. The White House has denied the allegations, which now are being investigated by the House Judiciary Committee studying an impeachment resolution.

## Milk robbing case continues

By BROOKS JACKSON  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The milk fund story before the House Judiciary Committee Wednesday involved a promise of millions in political donations, and a presidential decision estimated by Senate investigators to have cost the public \$300 million or more.

Many of the facts reviewed by the impeachment probes have been known through public records and official documents.

Earlier in the week it was reported that the nation's three largest dairy-farmer cooperatives made political donations of from \$100 to \$11,000 to at least 16 members of the House Judiciary Committee.

The recipients include committee chairman Peter W. Rodino, whose urban New Jersey district has no dairy farmers in it. An aide said Rodino didn't ask for the money, and he could not explain why the cooperatives gave it to the congressman from Newark.

The panel's investigation focuses mainly in the events of a few days in late March 1971. The administration had announced there would be no increase in the federally supported price of milk for the coming year. Dairy-farmer cooperatives launched a high-powered lobbying campaign in the House and Senate where many congressmen sponsored bills that would have forced the administration to grant a price increase.

Then, in quick succession, came these events:

—\$10,000 in dairy money was donated to a Nixon committee on March 22, the first of what was then promised to be \$2 million for the President's re-election.

—Nixon met with a score of dairy cooperative officials the morning of March 23, thanking them for their "support," but apparently making no mention of money.

—Nixon met with key advisers that afternoon and ordered prices increased after being urged to do so by Treasury Secretary John B. Connally.

—Dairy men tried unsuccessfully to raise a quick \$300,000 for Nixon, and succeeded in donating another \$25,000 by the evening of March 24.

—A top dairy cooperative official allegedly was asked on behalf of the White House to reaffirm the \$2 million promise and did so. This was at a midnight meeting in a Washington hotel room.

—Hours later, on March 25, the price increase was announced publicly.

—The White House has denied that Nixon was influenced by the promise of money. It says he knew about the \$2 million promise but ordered prices increased mainly because he was afraid Congress would raise them first and cost him votes in his re-election.

According to a White House White Paper issued last January, Treasury Secretary Connally strongly urged Nixon to raise prices.

## Utah's gabbiest in nation

By BOB MACIAS  
Universe Staff Writer

Close family ties and the influence of the LDS Church are two reasons why Utahns have been called the "talkin' people" in the nation, a Mountain Bell spokesman said.

According to Cliff Finch, manager for Mountain Bell Telephone in Provo, in 1973 the average per Utah was 30 per cent above the national standard.

"The Utah customer gets more for his dollar than he would in any other state," Finch added.

Finch said there have not been any studies done by Mountain Bell to find out exactly why Utahns use the phones so much, but added that he felt one big reason for this was the family situation in Utah.

"In Utah you have very close family ties," he said. "Therefore, you have family members keeping in touch with one another and using their telephones in doing this."

Another reason cited by Finch was the role of the LDS Church in Utah. He pointed out that with the many auxiliaries and organizations within the Church, and the many activities taking place, the need to communicate is increased and the phone is used more frequently.

## Church official to tak Tuesday

The Commission of the Health Services Corporation of the church, Dr. James O. Mason, will speak at Tuesday's devotional assembly in the Marriott Center at 10 a.m.

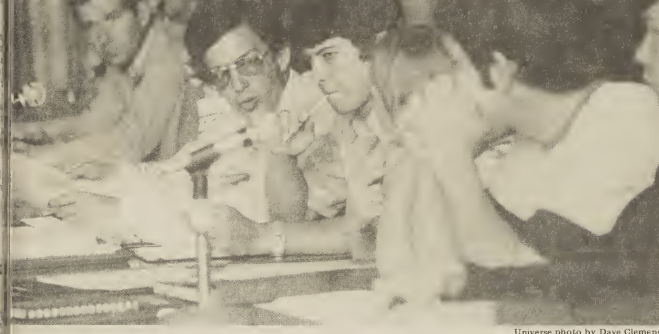
Dr. Mason was named commissioner in September, 1970. He was previously deputy director of the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, Ga., where he had worked for several years.

In addition to his work with health services, Dr. Mason is also serving as chairman of the Deacon's Committee of the APMA General Hospital.

Born and raised in Salt Lake City, Dr. Mason went to Denmark on a mission and

graduated from the University of Utah. He also obtained his doctorate of medicine at the University of Utah and later earned a Ph.D. in public health at Harvard. He received the Distinguished Alumni Award from the U of U last year.

Dr. Mason has served in several church positions, including scoutmaster and deacon adviser. He was a bishop in the University 13th Ward in Salt Lake, a high councilman in three different stakes and a member of the stake presidencies of those same stakes in Boston, Atlanta and at the University of Utah. He was also a stake president in Atlanta.



ASBYU officers discuss a point of information at Executive Council meeting in Memorial Lounge.

## Execs approve money, student admissions OK

By BARBARA DORE  
Universe Staff Writer

About 46 people were in attendance at Executive Council meeting in the Memorial Lounge when they passed \$400 for the musical theater, drama lyceums, Wednesday.

The student admissions portion of the meeting was debated for nearly an hour. The ASBYU paid to musical theater was "just a token," (in the words of Dr. Goodman), it is "a very important and necessary token."

The drama area was given \$1,222 for its summer productions. Dr. Harold I. Hansen spoke on behalf of the Speech and Dramatic Arts Department. He explained that the plays that are produced are chosen by the directors with no student input involved.

He added, "I would like to see some student input into the selection of the productions." A member of the audience added that just the fact that there was a 90 per cent attendance rate to the plays reported indicated the students were at least satisfied with the selection.

A motion was made and seconded that the money for the musical theater, drama

and lyceums be removed from the student admissions portion of the budget and placed under the student Cultural Office. The motion was approved.

"There will be more student input into these areas now that the students and the Cultural Office, is holding the purse strings," said Fred Teichert, Cultural vice president.

A committee was formed to look into the position of the bell master who plays the carillon bells on the top of the Eyring Science Center.

A by-law was approved that will make it mandatory for council members to raise their hands to vote on the issues brought before council. Also, a group of three council members can call for a roll call vote. This means the secretary calls the roll and each person responds either "yes" or "no" to the issue. These votes can then be written into the minutes and reported to the students.

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## Officer's report helps determine Judge's decision

By BILLIE WAGNER  
KRIS FREDERICKSON  
Universe Staff Writers

Editor's Note: This is the first of a three-part series on probation and parole in Utah county.

he sentencing date is set by the District Court Judge at his sentencing date. Will it be state prison or probation? 99 per cent of the cases, sentence will follow the recommendations of the sentence investigator Larry Simmons.

My prime responsibility," said the district agent for the Utah Adult Probation and Parole, "is to make sure the sentence report is accurate."

My recommendation to the judge is based on three things: nature of the offense, the defendant's prior record and his social history and background," he continued.

Each Friday Simmons checks the District IV criminal records and the arrangements on the previous week. He can have two weeks to complete his report before the defendant is returned to the court for sentencing. He urges three or four cases a week.

Complete report

The seven-page report includes information about the offense (the official version of the defendant's version), prior record, background information, marital status, education, religion, health, social history, previous employment and a summary of his recommendations.

Simmons explained that the most notorious case he has investigated was that of James Earl Ray who was tried for first degree murder of two and found guilty in the District Court. Simmons planned the judge mainly on a background information to help him in his

decision as to whether to sentence Winkle to life imprisonment or death.

"I visited Winkle in jail and found he had an interesting record," said Simmons. "He was arrested for the first time at the age of nine and was dangerous all his life. He was released from the state mental hospital only one year before he committed the murders in Utah County." Winkle was sentenced to death by 4th District Judge George E. Ballif.

Everyday people

"However, most of the cases we deal with," said Simmons, "are everyday people who have not learned to deal effectively with their problems."

Simmons said that in writing the pre-sentence report he considers each case individually and tries to be as objective as possible.

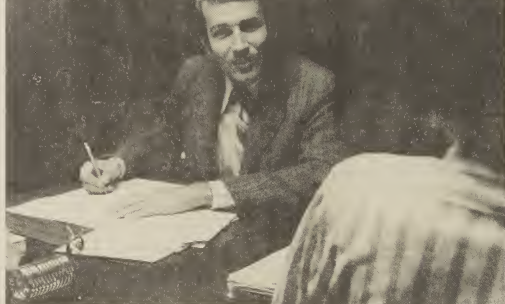
"Most of the information in the report is given by the individual," said Simmons. "The judge requires they talk to me and the social information they give, with the exception of their drug history, is pretty reliable."

Simmons talks to the defendant, checks his "rap sheet" for previous records of arrests or convictions, consults the Region IV Task Force concerning the defendant's prior drug record and talks to family and acquaintances of the individual.

Guidelines

"We follow some guidelines even though each case is treated individually," said Simmons. "For example, the expiation, in a case where an individual is on probation for committing a felony and then commits another felony, chances are extremely high that the accused will go to the state prison."

According to Simmons, 80-90 per cent of the persons that he investigates are placed on probation.



Universe photo by Vahan Hindoian

Pre-sentence investigator Larry E. Simmons obtains information from accused before submitting report to judge.

"We have the feeling," he said, "that we're willing to give them a chance if it is their first offense but after they've once been through the process we crack down."

Most frequent

The three most frequently committed crimes by those arranged in the 4th District Court include the selling of drugs, both marijuana and amphetamines; theft and writing checks on insufficient funds. Only felonies are tried in the District Court with very few exceptions, said Simmons.

"I would classify my job," said Simmons, "as one-half social work, one-fourth police work and one-fourth legal work. I work with the police, the courts and with those who have broken the law."

According to Simmons, the probation and parole system in Utah County "is running just about the way it should."

"One little-realized fact about probation," said Simmons, "is that a condition of probation can be that the individual must spend up to one year in the county jail."

"Only about 10 per cent of our probation cases end up committing another felony."

while on probation and end up in the state prison," said Simmons.

Simmons stressed that the judge is not required to follow the recommendations he makes, that it is nothing more than a recommendation.

## New lead found in coed murder

Salt Lake County Sheriff's detectives questioned a former BYU student Wednesday in connection with the March 12 murder of a BYU coed.

The student, who was not named, owns an automobile matching the description of one seen near the place where Barbara Gene Rocky was killed in the Big Cottonwood Canyon east of Salt Lake City.

Although detectives released the student, Capt. Pete Hayward said he had found several new leads in the slaying.

Hayward said he was driving in downtown Salt Lake City Tuesday and happened to spot the car, according to Ben Forbes, detective in the Salt Lake County Sheriff's Office homicide division. "He found a Cougar that matched the

description, and took the owner of the car in for questioning," said Forbes. The investigators are trying to get the background of the owner, according to Forbes, and said the owner was released Wednesday after questioning.

BYU Security Chief Robert W. Keisler said his department would cooperate in any way possible with the Salt Lake County Sheriff's Office.

"We don't do anything they need us to do to help," he said the Sheriff's office had called another office on campus to do some background checking as a result of the new leads in the case.

A \$1,000 reward has been offered for any information leading to the arrest of Miss Rocky's killer.

## Lawns damaged by trails

By SYBELL ALGER  
Universe Staff Writer

BYU students seem to be attracted to the green grass on the other side of the sidewalk, much to the chagrin of the Physical Plant grounds department.

"We want students to use the grass and enjoy it," said Wendy Jarvis, foreman of grounds and services, "but we don't want them to cut trails to the buildings on campus."

He pointed out once a small trail is established across a section of grass, it becomes a well-worn path in a short period of time.

"When the grass is growing well, walking across it won't do permanent damage," he said, "but once it is trampled, it becomes too heavy and healthy grass is threatened."

According to Jarvis, if damage to a particular area is bad enough, the grounds crews have to cut out the dead grass and replace it with sod, an expensive and time-consuming procedure.

Jarvis pinpointed several trouble spots on campus which show signs of wear in early spring.

The southwest side of the Talmage Math Sciences Building is used heavily by students from Helman Halls and the southeast corner of the Joseph Smith Building is also vulnerable.



Universe photo by Russell Best

One of particular concern is northwest of the Smith Fieldhouse.

"We tear our hair out over that one," lamented Jarvis.

"We've put barricades up, but those kids are really persistent. I see them walking under it and even jumping over the barricade."



## Madsen speaks

By RALPH C. AMOTT  
Universe Staff Writer

Calling Mormonism "the most vital 20th century manifestation of Christ," Truman Madsen discussed the question "Are Christians Mormons?" in Tuesday's forum assembly in the Marriott Center.

Madsen, professor, professor of philosophy at BYU, quoted some 39 writers, philosophers, and theologians on the subject of the nature of God, the nature of man, continual revelation, apostasy, the need for one church, spiritual gifts and marriage. He discussed in each case how "in our time there are influential writers in all the major wings of Christendom who are defending and teaching what, a century ago, Joseph Smith taught alone."

Joseph Smith, according to Madsen, by proclaiming that God is a person, "offended the traditional sensitivities of every official Christian church."

"Today," he said, "there are many who are saying that either the God of the Christian heritage is a person, a God like Jesus Christ, or Christianity is simply false."

Describing those theologians and writers of the past and present who deny the divine in man, Madsen said, "They are not describing all of real life but life without God—not being honest but morbid."

Quoting Elton Trueblood about the trend today, he said, "Christianity is palpable not only because Jesus is like God, but because God is like Jesus, and vice versa."

Madsen reported the world today is realizing the need for prophets and revelation and



Truman Madsen, speaking at Tuesday's forum, answered the question "Are Christians Mormons?"

God is not necessarily a mystery. "I think I can write a book now that will be entitled the 'Gospel that is really Good News,'" a Methodist friend told Dr. Madsen. "It will be about you Mormons."

Speaking of the apostasy Madsen described what he called the "clergy shortage."

"While the population has expanded, church attendance has dropped," he said, "and the Christian churches have been described as being sick unto death. Joseph Smith did not condemn people. He condemned in the name of God certain suffocating creeds."

Dr. Madsen discussed at

length the trend of Christianity to unite today. He quoted one contemporary writer saying, "The diversity of Christianity is not a compliment but scandal."

"It may be," said Madsen, "that until we unite under the power of God in his church, we can gain the power to love and be one."

"As nature abhors a vacuum," said Madsen of spiritual gifts, "a religious man cannot stand the absence of those gifts. We must seek God's way of feeling, God's way of finding. There is a thirst for these things in the world today."

After discussing trends in

the idea of marriage being a sacred institution, Madsen summarized his statements by reference to the revolution caused by the uncovering of thousands of ancient documents.

"There is now a total Christian library from upper Egypt establishing a world view that is incredibly similar to that which Joseph Smith taught to the world."

"During the first generation of the Church," Dr. Madsen concluded, "Mormonism was thought to be utterly outlandish. We will live to see the generation in which it will be thought to be utterly obvious."

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Cycling gaining  
as gas declinesBy ERIC JOHNSON  
Universe Staff Writer

Because of gasoline shortage and expense, more and more drivers may be doing their driving on two wheels instead of four.

According to Darcie H. White, President of the Utah Safety Council, "Motorcycle registrations have doubled in the last seven years, and the new motorcycle is a gas consuming could make it even more popular in the current fuel shortage."

More new motorcycles, according to Security Chief Robert W. Keshaw, mean more inexperienced and potentially hazardous vehicle operators on the road.

"The new motorcyclist is especially vulnerable to the dangers on the highway," Keshaw said. "Because he is driving a vehicle whose handling demands and characteristics are far different from those of the automobile he is probably used to."

"For example," he continued, "a motorcycle, since it rides on only two wheels, is more unstable than an automobile. It is especially vulnerable to adverse road conditions, such as sand, gravel or wet leaves on the pavement."

To corner on a motorcycle, the rider usually has to lean more than he has to steer with the handlebars; but if he is leaning around a turn and the tires suddenly lose traction because of a patch of gravel on the pavement, he is likely to lose control, he noted.

Braking in a turn is a bad maneuver warned Keshaw, and on a slippery curve it would almost certainly cause the rider to lose control and drop his bike.

Railroad tracks," he explained, "must be crossed with no brakes and at a right angle to the rails to avoid getting the cycle's front wheel caught in the pavement grooves."

Keshaw said wet pavement is a special hazard just after the start of a rain when the accumulated oil and dust on the road surface turn into a superslick film. The cyclist's best defense against this situation is to get off the road for a few minutes and give the rain time to wash the pavement clean.

"But wet pavement is potentially dangerous at any time," said Keshaw, "and all accelerating, braking and leaning should be done smoothly, gradually and with great care."

"Automobile drivers are a constant worry for the cyclist," he said. Their perception is geared to seeing cars and other big vehicles. Sometimes they can look right at a motorcyclist and not really see him."

"Smart cyclists," Keshaw said, think of themselves as invisible to other motorists. Consequently, they will always expect an approaching automobile to turn left in front of them and should slow down to give the motorist the right of way if necessary."

Experienced riders also expect motorists waiting at crossroads to pull out in front of them, and they will be ready to slow down and give the right of way to motorists who cut them off.

According to Keshaw, cyclists can also make themselves more visible by riding in the left center position of the road, riding with their headlights all the time and using reflective material on their bikes and riding gear.

Keshaw also stressed the importance of protective clothing: state approved helmets, goggles or face shields, leather gloves, boots and sturdy jackets and pants.

"If you're traveling on two wheels now, Keshaw concluded, "make sure you know how your machine handles, and make sure you can handle yourself in traffic."

## Dateline

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

## Syria, Israel sign agreement

GENEVA Switzerland — Syria and Israel signed the documents Wednesday outlining the procedure for disengagement of their forces on the Golan Heights.

The signing by Gen. Herzl Shafir of Israel and Gen. Adnan Tayara of Syria cleared the way for their forces to begin pulling back within 24 hours.

The signing also gave the go-ahead for the return of all prisoners of war still held by each side from the October war.

## Missouri feels minor earthquake

ST. LOUIS — Police said an earthquake apparently shook a widespread area in eastern Missouri early Wednesday.

Officers said the first rumblings were felt at 3:53 a.m. CDT, and it lasted for about 30 seconds.

There were no known injuries and no major damage was reported.

Police said they were inundated with telephone calls.

## Europe celebrates D-Day

RANVILLE, France — The 30th anniversary celebrations of the Allied invasion of Nazi-occupied Europe began here Wednesday with a wreath-laying ceremony at a British cemetery within sight of the battle field.

The activities Wednesday and Thursday—June 6, the famous D-Day of 30 years ago—include parachute drops, an assault on a 100-foot cliff by U.S. Rangers and several military parades.

## Revolt smashed in Bolivia

LA PAZ, Bolivia — Two colonels reportedly led a military revolt against President Hugo Banzer Suarez late Tuesday night, but the government claimed Wednesday that the attempt had been smashed.

"The revolt has been completely put down," Information Minister Guillermo Bulacia announced.

Banzer, an army general who came to power in a 1971 coup, was on a visit to Sucre, 360 miles south of La Paz.

Shortly before midnight a column of armored cars from the crack Tanpaca Regiment surrounded the presidential palace.

Apparently the presidential guard refused to open up for the rebels, and a bozozka was fired at the portals of the ancient building. Later the armored cars withdrew.

## Gunmen seize Irish couple

DUBLIN, Ireland — Police spokesmen speculated that the kidnappers of an elderly Irish peer and his wife were holding them hostage for five members of the Irish Republican Army on hunger strikes in British jails. Three gunmen seized the 71-year-old Earl of Donoughmore and his wife early Wednesday when they returned to their 600-acre estate in County Tipperary after a visit to friends. The kidnappers bundled the couple into a car and drove off in the direction of Dublin, 120 miles northeast.

## Nixon aide enters federal prison

LEWISBURG, Pa. — Jeb Stuart Magruder, No. 2 man in President Nixon's re-election campaign, entered a minimum security federal prison near here Tuesday to begin serving a sentence for conspiracy in the Watergate case. Magruder's wife, Gail, drove their car into the Allenwood federal prison complex. The onetime presidential aide is the sixth former White House employee sent to prison in connection with the Watergate scandal.

Mayor talks on  
power, safetyBy YVONNE STACEY  
Universe Staff Writer

Provo City Power, downtown business, and people loitering on Center Street at night were the major topics of a press conference called by Mayor Russell D. Grange Wednesday.

Speaking in his office Wednesday, Mayor Grange said Provo City officials were studying various ways of increasing the supply of electrical power in the near future. He said the power allotment, the city receives from the federal government, will reach its limit next year.

The population of the city will also increase within the next few years to outgrow the federal allotment.

In discussing downtown business, Grange said, "Merchants in Provo are not in the habit of competing as hard as they now must do."

The merchant will have to "upgrade his thinking to where he can be competitive."

Grange noted that it would probably be costly, but Provo could handle the needs of the consumers in the area. A study had been made where "experts" say there is room for two shopping centers in the area."

Grange felt downtown Provo could be one of them.

"Politicians had predicted a 30 per cent decline in business in two-year span," said Grange. "But last year we had an increase of eight per cent over the previous year. Business is fairly lively in Provo."

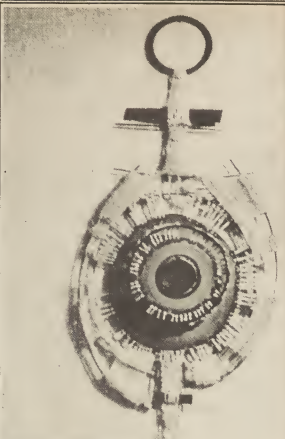
Grange said officials were curious as to the type of

people loitering on Center Street at night, and officers were being conducted to find this out. He cited an example of one 17-year-old boy who had been in the city since 1968 which included shooting a gun in the city, keeping late hours, drugs, interfering with a police officer, assault and battery and auto theft.

"We are concerned with this, it is becoming a real problem for the average citizen driving down Center Street. Some people are even concerned with their safety. One merchant said he sometimes stays in his store as long as 30 minutes waiting for the opportunity to go to the bank," said Grange.

Grange did not know what could be done about the problem but caution must be used in any legislation because "we can't deny a person the use of public streets." He said they had a vagrancy ordinance at the current time, and police could use it to control the problem.

A parking ban had been considered, but Grange felt that the night business would suffer from an ordinance such as that.

Macrame art  
is still missing

A \$25 reward is still being offered for the macrame wall hanging discovered missing during the Mormon Festival of Arts exhibits the Harris Fine Arts Center.

## Institute needs typists

The Institute of Mormon Studies is in need of several volunteer typists to type from microfilm the letters of early Church leaders, according to David Rowe who is assisting in the project.

There are approximately 300 to 400 letters that need to be copied," he said. Most of the letters belonged to Sidney Rigdon and cover the period

of time from Nauvoo to death including the revelation and his involvement in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Anyone interested in the project may arrange their own hours and submit the letters to the Institute of Mormon Studies.

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## Impromptu concerts are gaining popularity

by KAREN BAUGH  
Universe Staff Writer

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A karate exhibition by members of the BYU Karate Club will be one of the highlights of the Concerts Impromptu program Friday night.

The program will also feature local musical talent and will be in the Memorial Lounge from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m.

The Concerts Impromptu have been gaining in popularity and participation over the past three years, according to the coordinator of Concerts Impromptu, Bruce Davis.

"We've been having really good turn-outs. Two weeks ago we had Benjamin Salem of KEY and a local karate club, and there were about 200 people there. The place was packed," Davis said.

Davis attributed this increase in attendance to increasing popular knowledge of the programs. "More people are realizing the program is for them to express their talents," he said.

Davis has been implementing some changes in the style of the program in the month he has been director. "We're

trying to get away from the John Denver look," he explained.

"We want to get more variety into the program. We've had comedians and karate shows, and we're planning to have a stage magician in the near future," Davis continued.

Davis urged any interested persons to apply to perform. "We never audition anyone," he pointed out. "If someone wants to be in the show, he can either call ahead during the week to my office or just show up at the concert before 9:30 p.m. and I'll work him in."

Davis can be reached in the Culture Office on the 5th floor of the Wilkinson Center, weekdays until 3:30 p.m.

We have a relaxed atmosphere at the concerts," Davis concluded. "Anyone who wants to can come and play or just listen, even non-students."

## Annual bee held today for spellers

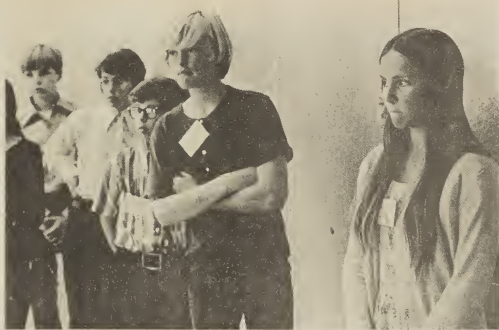
The finals of the National Spelling Bee will be held today. This annual event, in its 47th year, produces a national champion every year and will be rebroadcast on Channel 11 at 8 p.m. Friday.

The program will be hosted in a play-by-play, word-by-word fashion by Jean Shepherd, author and humorist.

According to James H. Wagner, director of the bee, participants must not have progressed beyond the 8th grade or his/her birthday at the time of the national finals.

The program takes the viewers from school finals to regional finals and explores some of the tensions and pressures of the intense competition.

The chief judge for the spelling bee is Leroy C. Cillard and the announcer will be Dr. Richard Baker.



Candidates for the National Spelling Bee Championship await their turn under the pressures of competition.

Universe photo by Elaine Eliason

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## Concert to feature Votapek

A young American pianist who has appeared in concerts with the Chicago Symphony and the Boston Pops will appear on the BYU spring-summer concert series June 12, at 8 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC.

Ralph Votapek, who serves as artist-in-residence at the Michigan State University, has made several international tours. Between 1966 and 1972, he visited South America six times.

At BYU, Votapek will play Schubert's "Sonata in A Major," Liszt's "Mephisto Waltz," "Ragtime," and "In the Inn by Charles Ives," "The White Peacock," and "Scherzo" by Charles Giffes, and "Jeux d'eau and 'Valse' by Ravel.

Born in Milwaukee in 1939, Votapek began his musical studies at the age of nine at the Wisconsin Conservatory in Milwaukee. He studied four years at Northwestern University and two years at Juillard.

In 1959, the pianist made his New York debut at Town Hall, a result of the Naumberg Award which he won that year. He won the First International Van Cliburn Competition in 1962. The award brought him prominence and netted him a \$10,000 check and a Carnegie Hall debut recital.




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Peter Myer, director of the gallery displays Sear's work.

## Y gallery features work of Utah artist

By MICHAEL CLAY  
Universe Staff Writer

The work of Jack Sears, a Utah artist, is now on display in the secured art gallery of the Harris Fine Arts Center.

Critics feel that his work is both contemporary and ageless, and that he combines elements of his profession to reach the common man.

"Sears is best known as an illustrator," said Peter Myer, director of the gallery. "He did political cartoons for Arthur Brisbane of the New York Evening Journal for several years, as well as other illustrations in this field."

Featured in the collection of his work which will be on display until June 16 are the illustrations of cats for which he is probably most famous, said Myer. They appear in sketches to have a distinct personality as well as an artistic quality about them.

Included in the display are several oil paintings of scenes in Utah. Sears seems to be able to catch the life of the area, especially in his paintings of the trees. He would tell students to "keep sketching," and as a result of following his own advice he was able to capture the essence of life in many of his over 25,000 completed paintings, drawings, sketches, and illustrations.

Sears was born in Salt Lake, but left the west in 1903 with \$103 and his new bride. He had faith and hope, however, which led to a position on the New York Telegraph for nearly five years. It was after this that he worked for Brisbane. During the next fifteen years he contributed to leading magazines of the day including Vanity Fair, The Post, Cosmopolitan, and the Literary Digest.

In 1918 he returned to Utah to create the department of commercial art at the University of Utah. He taught there until retirement in 1948.

But that was not the end of his career. Creative energy kept him busy until his death in 1969. "It's vital in my work to sketch," he said. Not a day passed that he did not catch a moment of life on paper, and as a result he produced those many thousand drawings in his lifetime.

The Secured Art Gallery is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.



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## She makes props to pay for school

By STEFFEN WHITE  
Universe Staff Writer

She can wire a building, design a stage, or apply stage makeup expertly to those in theater.

At 21, Ina Bartholomew is a senior in dramatic arts. Since the summer of 1973, she has spent 20 hours a week at the BYU Scene Shop, financing her education while teaching drama pupils how to use such tools as power saws and high-powered staplers, and

how to make props from wood or paper-mache.

She was introduced to technical theater, the building of stages and stage props, at Ricks College, in Rexburg, Idaho, where she had to take a class in stagecraft. "I liked it so much I made it my area of emphasis," she says. At first, the Ricks Scene Shop refused to hire her. "They thought the work might be too strenuous for a woman."

"Then, one day somebody saw me pick up one end of a 225-pound roll of muslin, and they hired me," says Ina, who is only 5 feet tall.

She realizes the possible dangers of her work. She lost a fingernail to a power saw, and once jerked an inattentive girl's hand from the path of a power saw. A year ago, a student not enrolled in the course assured an instructor he knew how to handle a power saw and cut off three fingers, which were sewn back on at a hospital.

Recently a student, whose clothes were hit by a torch's sparks, singed his hair in the torch while bending over to brush himself off. Once, Ina accidentally shot herself with an automatic, high-powered stapler, but the wound was slight. All of the scene shop workers are covered by workman's compensation.

"I tell my students to respect the tools they work with." Before students can use the equipment, the instructors show how to use the tools safely, then watch while the students demonstrate that they know how," says Ina. She adds students must state in writing that they know the basics of the equipment before

they are allowed to use it regularly.

Ina, who is an expert at wiring, has often been called on to hang lights in the Arena Theater. She says this is the job that worries her most, because she is 20 feet above ground and must balance herself on a one-inch square metal pipe with one hand while using the other to insert the light bulbs.

She has kept up on other aspects of theater life. She got an award for being the most experienced actress while at Ricks, and toured Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Canada doing comedy skits. In 1972 and 1973, she gave demonstrations on how to apply stage makeup for audiences in Idaho. Since coming to BYU, she has been in one Mask Club play and will perform in "Ma's New Husband," which is being shown by the Springville community theater.

Born in Spanish Fork, Ina, a life-long Mormon, wants to go on a mission to Scandinavia. "The General Authorities are telling women to stay home and get married, so I'm not sure that I'll be able to go," she says, adding that if she does not get it, she will get her B.A. in Dramatic Arts in August.

Besides theater, her interests include ballet dancing, hiking, short story writing, classical music and violin playing. Her favorite playwright is Shakespeare, and her favorite play is "Taming of the Shrew." "I identify with Kate," she laughs at her comparison of herself to the shrewish heroine who spurns marriage.



Deborah Larson and Bud York portray characters in Edwin Walker's "The Dove," playing in Margarets Arena Theatre.

## Religious conflict portrayed in play

"We're ready to open. It will be a good show."

Director Marcus Mahan was speaking of Edwin Walker's award winning play "The Dove" which will open tonight at 8 p.m. in the Margarets Arena Theater, HFAC. Performances are scheduled on June 6-8 and 12-15.

"The show deals with a man caught in a triangle between the Catholic Church, the apostate group, and his personal belief that man should worship God in his own way," Mahan recounted.

Mahan, a graduate student in Drama, is directing the play under the guidance of Dr. Ivan R. Crosland of the drama faculty.

Chris Brower, who has played leading roles in "1776" and "Caucasian Chalk Circle," has been cast as Simon, the Count of Toulouse.

Deborah Larsen, of the "The Diary of Anne Frank" and "Starlight, Starbright," takes the role of Simon's nearly insane wife.

"The Dove," which takes its story from French history, was a winner of the 1973 Utah State Playwriting Contest. Edwin Walker, its author, is expected to be in attendance at the dress rehearsal and opening production of the show, according to Mahan.

"We tried to create a set that gives the feeling of being in a thirteenth century cathedral," Mahan noted, adding that Tim Bryson, a graduate student in drama, designed the set.

Taped and live music for the show was written by Sarah Jones, he added.

## 'Dream' to play on extra nights

Extra performances for "A Midsummer Night's Dream" have been scheduled because the original dates are nearly all sold out. The Shakespearean fantasy will now be performed Thursday through Saturday and June 12-15.

According to Karen Western of the Drama Ticket Office, tickets are already sold out for the nights of June 7, 8 and 15. The greatest number of tickets left are on June 6, 12, and 13.

"The Dove" will also be performed on the same nights as "A Midsummer Night's Dream." It is sold out except for the night of June 12.

"Tickets for 'Don Pasquale' are still available, there are still plenty of good seats left," according to Arnold Hardy of the HFAC Music Ticket Office.

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## Russian to perform for BYU audience

A Russian concert pianist will appear at BYU on June 14, it was announced by Donworth V. Gubler, chairman of the Asian and Slavic Languages department. Arrangements to bring Irina Pawlowna Moewius to BYU were made by Schuman. Gubler, a faculty member at

Weber State and former singer with the Berlin Opera, said Gubler. Schade will also perform at the concert here. The concert will be at 8 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall according to Gubler. There will be no charge for admission. The departments of Asian and Slavic Languages, Germanic Languages, and the Honors Program are jointly sponsoring the concert.

Miss Moewius studied music at the High School for Music in Kiev according to Gubler. Later she continued her study in Moscow. Prior to World War II, she performed in Kiev, Charkov, and Odessa as well as on radio.

Since World War II, she has performed in Germany, France, Norway, Holland, Spain, Switzerland, and the USA, he said. She is well known for her interpretations of classical and romantic music as well as modern Slavic pieces.

At BYU, Miss Moewius will play numbers by Tchaikowsky, Rachmaninoff, Ravel, and Scriabin. Schade will sing pieces by Schuman, Gounod and Meyerbeer, reported Gubler.

Gubler added there would be a reception immediately following the concert for Miss Moewius. Russian-speaking students and residents of Provo are invited to it.

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## Top prizes awarded to Y alumni

A faculty member and two former BYU students won three of four top prizes in the 1974 Utah State Playwriting Contest.

Max C. Goughly, assistant professor of Dramatic Arts, Edwin Walker, and Peggy Laughtenslager were chosen out of about 45 playwrights from all over Utah who entered the contest.

"It's always gratifying to write a creative piece of work and have the judges recognize it as being good," Goughly commented. His play, "The Moonvibe," was entered in "runoffs" with the other three plays for the top award, the winner of which has not yet been announced.

The top playwright receives an award of \$500, according to Goughly. The judges decide whether they want to produce it and the producer receives \$600 for doing the play.

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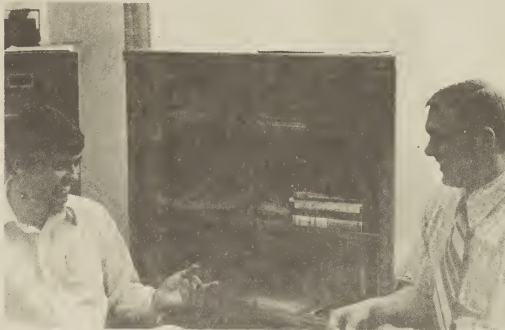




# Advisors aid ASBYU

By PAUL ROBERTS  
Universe Staff Writer

unctioning with the BYU officers are six advisors who help with the making of decisions in the student government. We're not afraid to let a gram fail if it isn't vital to the university," Mike Whitaker, advisor to the Social Office and Student Community Services, said. The advisor's role is counseling, but various ASBYU vice presidents make the decisions affecting their individual offices. We try to lay all the facts before them," Klea Worsley, future Office advisor said, "and let them make the decision." The advisors have a right to say "no," but that criticism is seldom used. Mrs. Worsley said, "The advisors tell them the network within which they work," and that network is almost limitless. Vice presidents are able to most any of their ideas as they are within the guidelines set by the university. Margie Hinckley, advisor to Women's Activities and Organizations Offices, said, "I present ideas and advice to the vice presidents, and they're free to take it or leave it if they want. Even in the light of bad points, if they want to do it, they can go ahead." The advisors are not



Mike Whitaker, advisor to the Social Office and Student Community Services, and Robinson, ASBYU president, discuss coming events.

opposed to change in the student government if there is anything better to replace what already exists. "I'm not opposed to change if anything very much better comes along," Miss Hinckley said, "but I haven't seen anything at all." Whitaker feels "that things are going pretty well as it is" and is against changes because

there have not been any changes proposed that have been better. The advisors also act as liaison between the student government and the administration, according to

Mrs. Worsley. "The advisors are part of the administration," Miss Hinckley said. Through this bond there is a communication link between the administration and ASBYU.

## Y teachers join forces in marriage

A member of the English Department faculty married a former BYU coed Thursday in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. Douglas H. Thyer came to BYU after receiving a master's degree in fine arts from Iowa State University in 1962. While on the faculty of the BYU English Department he met the former Donlu DeWitt of Layton.

After graduating with a bachelor's and master's degree in English from BYU, she has been a part-time instructor in the English Department. Presently on their honeymoon, Thayer and his wife were honored at a reception in the Skyroom of the Wilkinson Center after their wedding.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. DeWitt, Layton. She was a Karl G. Maeser scholar and valedictorian of the College of Humanities.

The bridegroom, son of Mrs. William G. Overly, Provo, received his B.A. from BYU and M.A. in English from Stanford University. Thayer received the Karl G. Maeser Creative Award for a short story at BYU. He is teaching courses in creative writing and has been advisor for the Wye magazine.

## Campus American Indians to participate in conference

A brief musical presentation involving 100 or more American Indians from campus and the local area will be part of June Conference this year.

According to BYU's advisor the the Lamanites, Bryce Chamberlain, the presentation will include a combination of traditional and modern music. This will be accompanied by sign language and testimonies.

The Lamanite presentation will be part of a longer program entitled "Motocycles, Fishing, Poles, and 1200 Boxes of Apples," an overview of the church's Atonic Priesthood program.

The program will be in the Salt Palace the nights of June 21 and 22 and will be open to the public.

The Lamanite presentation is currently being planned and cast under the direction of Chamberlain and the Tribe of Many Feathers on campus.

"The time involvement for students will be limited so it won't interfere with regular school work," said Chamberlain's secretary, Lee Yazzie.

"There will be dances and songs in Indian languages with simultaneous English translations," Chamberlain said. "One of the numbers will be 'Warrior's Dream.' It will show the point of view of a modern Indian with the perspective of tradition and the future."

"The title of the presentation will be 'The Sun Has Risen.'"

## Y assistant gets post on council

Dr. Lane A. Compton, assistant to the director of research at BYU, was elected chairman of the Rocky Mountain Science Council at its annual meeting recently in Tempe, AZ.

He will coordinate science-related concerns of representatives of 37 research institutions in the Rocky Mountain region. The Council focuses attention on how science affects the region and how other factors can affect science in the region.

At BYU Dr. Compton is in charge of developing research proposals for external funding. He is also professor of physical sciences and director of the physical science education program. He has been active in high temperature-high pressure research and has co-authored papers in this field.

He has received many grants from the National Science Foundation and the Atomic Energy Commission for educational programs through BYU and other institutions, and has been a leader in helping schools to acquire modern science programs.

A past president of the Utah Academy of Sciences, Arts and Letters, Dr. Compton was elected a Fellow of the group for his creative work in the physical sciences. Through the Academy he has been a leader in sponsoring science and mathematics activities for high schools. Utah students have received a high percentage of awards and national and regional science fairs and mathematics contests because of the activities of the junior division of the Academy.

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## Academics asks faculty to submit course survey

By PATTI HARRINGTON  
Universe Staff Writer

Seeking an "honest evaluation" of courses taught at BYU, the ASBYU Academics Office, headed by James Johnson, has asked teachers to complete a faculty course survey which would "academically evaluate" the course and teachers on campus.

According to Johnson, the purpose of the survey is "not to sell the course or brag about the accomplishments of the professor."

"We are interested in an academic evaluation coming from the teachers," he said. "We are trying to be as objective as we can and feel teachers can give a fairly competent opinion (of the courses they teach) Johnson said."

The survey asks BYU teachers to state their education, degrees, grading system, required texts, emphasis in the class and other academic questions, Johnson said.

On many campuses without such surveys, students pass informal letters concerning courses and teachers. In a recent reminder urging the faculty to submit the survey to the Academics Office, Robert K. Thomas, BYU academic vice president, referred to informal letters as "irresponsible ratings" of both teachers and classes.

Princeton University, one school contacted by the Academics Office, according to Johnson, stated since the faculty-authored surveys have been initiated, the rate of students dropping classes has been lowered by 10 per cent.

The survey was initiated last year by the Academics Office but only "one-fifth of the faculty replied," Johnson said.

"We have a very favorable response from the faculty this year with only a few exceptions," Johnson said. Those faculty members who took exception felt that "the surveys were not necessary," Johnson said.

## Y department gets new head

By TIM JACKSON  
Universe Staff Writer

An interest in Beethoven started a profession in teaching German for the newly appointed chairman of the Germanic Languages Department.

Dr. Garold N. Davis of Ashland, Ore. came to BYU as an undergraduate and graduated with a master's degree in German in 1959. He will become the new department head of the Germanic Languages Department Sept. 1.

Dr. Davis is one of two professors in the German Department who is neither native German nor has spent time as a full-time missionary there.

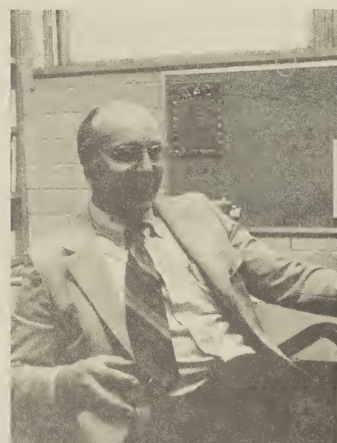
Having received his Ph.D. from Johns Hopkins University and having taught German at the University of Colorado, Southern Oregon

College, University of Pennsylvania, and BYU, Davis praised the department he will head. The Linguistic level of upper-division language students who have been on missions is higher here than at other universities," he said.

Talking about aspects of his new appointment, Davis stressed the importance of finding more jobs for language majors. "Most of our students go into teaching," said Davis. "We need to find new areas for job opportunities for our graduates."

To facilitate new fields of interest for language majors, Davis said, "We want to have more contact with the outside world." A plan to have outside speakers and programs for graduate students is hopeful.

Davis began his faculty career at BYU in 1968. He has directed the semester abroad program in Salzburg, Austria and also teaches courses in comparative literature.



Dr. Garold N. Davis, is new Germanic Languages Department head.

## Teaching positions offered in German, Austrian schools

West-German and Austrian schools are again looking for teachers for their next school year, says Arthur R. Watkins, chairman of the Germanic languages department. A national placement

information service operating on a non-profit basis has been set up to compile lists of known teaching positions available. Interested students should contact Inter-Ed Consultants, Box 141, Cedar Falls, Iowa 50613.

"Students who should be interested are those seniors who are graduating with few jobs available here," said Dr. Watkins. "Returned missionsaries from German-speaking countries

generally do quite well from what has been written back."

Dr. Watkins said that those taking teaching positions earn about \$700 a month which is tax-free. The German government takes care of some money for retirement and an optional health insurance, he added.

He attributed the available jobs to the expanding German economy causing fewer Germans to go into the lower paying teaching fields.

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## Touring is great, but... performing is hard work!

Riding a bus from Provo, Utah, to the East Coast for some 9,000 miles during seven weeks and performing 40 shows may sound like a lot of fun.

But the 42 members of the BYU Lamanite Generation can testify that it's a lot of work. The all-Indian variety troupe, the only one of its kind in America, headed west this week after performing in the mountain resort city of Laconia, N.H., where Mrs. Russell Morrison, America's 1974 Mother of the Year, saw the show.

Highlight of the tour were performances Monday and Tuesday nights (June 3 and 4) in Chicago's famous Opera House. The students will also meet Indians in the Chicago area at a special picnic and be interviewed on three major television shows.

While in the New York City area, they became the first BYU troupe ever to perform on State of Liberty Island. The students gave an impromptu a cappella performance for more than 1,000 people while waiting for the ferry boat to take them back to Manhattan Island.

In Washington, D.C., the Lamanite Generation presented a special performance at the Bureau of Indian Affairs office building which radical Indians took over last year. The troupe's enthusiasm, spirit, and outward expression of love for their country brought plenty of smiles and tears to those jammed into the foyer watching the performance.

The BYU Indian students also presented a special performance on the steps of the Capitol Building and

visited at the performance with Senators Wallace Bennett and Frank Moss as well as Congressman Wayne Owens. Congressman Gunn McKay was in a committee meeting but sent a representative.

With almost six weeks on the road already, students in the troupe know the meaning of work. They arise most days at 6:30 a.m., eat breakfast at their hosts' home, then are delivered to a designated meeting place to load up the chartered Greyhound bus. They usually ride the bus all day and arrive at the next destination in time to unload all the show's equipment at the performance site, then meet their hosts and go home for dinner.

After dinner the students return to the show about an hour and one-half early to make the necessary preparations for the 2-hour show. Following the show, they pack the bus with all the equipment for show and go home with their hosts. Bedtime is usually about midnight.

Most of the performers change costumes several times during a performance,



BYU's Leroy Chavez, left, and Roger Hosen, right, each twirl 20 wooden hoops in a traditional tribal dance at a performance Monday in Chicago's Civic Center Plaza. The two dancers are part of BYU's Lamanite Generation which is touring the U.S.

including different hair-dos for the girls. In addition to all the costumes, there is equipment for a four-piece band, all the lighting, and the large sound amplifiers.

Reviews by newspaper

critics in almost every city have been very positive, especially pointing out the professionalism of the group. Many critics have said that the Lamanite Generation show is the best thing that has ever

come to perform in their city. When the students return from the 7-week tour, they have more work to do: they'll tape a television show for three days at Zion's National Park in southern Utah.

## Boy in dirt

## Life saved by BYU painter

By ROBERT SMITH  
Universe Staff Writer

David L. Turley is still alive because of quick thinking and expert training on the part of Horace Hadfield, a maintenance painter for BYU. Hadfield, who after pulling the youth from a collapsed dirt tunnel near his home Monday night, immediately applied mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, saving the boy from death.

"I only took one or two breaths to get him breathing again," said Hadfield. "I think the main thing was clearing the dirt out of his mouth so he could start breathing on his own. His mouth was full of dirt."

Hadfield said he learned how to apply mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, heart massage and other first aid measures in safety classes held each week at work. "They brought up a nurse from the BYU Health Center to show us how to do it, then we practiced on a

plastic dummy."

Mrs. David Turley, the boy's mother, related how the accident occurred.

"Davey was out on a carport playing in a pile of dirt. When I sent him your sister out to call him, he returned saying she could find him."

When Mrs. Turley went to look she saw his baseball pants in the dirt, realized that her son was under the pile of dirt, called for help and started digging straight down over his head.

Hadfield, planting flowers over the fence, came when he heard Mrs. Turley's cries.

After the boy was pulled from the dirt, Hadfield observed that his heart still beating although he stopped breathing. Applying mouth-to-mouth resuscitation a few breaths brought the boy to life.

Tuesday morning, Davey's experience, Davey back at Rock Canyon School.

## General education undergoes change

By JULIE ERICKSON  
Universe Staff Writer

Two categories of general education requirements will be established under the proposed changes listed in a BYU interim report.

"The interim report sets direction for change in General Education," explained Wayne R. Herlin, associate professor of University Studies.

"There is not enough agreement as of yet to give specific changes, but the report provides a system by which they will come about."

"The first change would involve more skill than mastery," Herlin reported. Reading, writing, and thinking would be tested by means of examinations, which might be taken in stages. The students would choose from a variety of offerings such as classrooms, self-instruction, student study groups, and drop-in resource centers to prepare himself for the examinations.

"A student could take the tests any time and receive credit for it as soon as he passes it," Herlin emphasized.

"The benefits of this category is it will prepare the

student so he won't quit learning once he leaves college, Herlin commented. These skills can help him to learn while at the university and continue to learn throughout his life."

The second category stresses "in-depth learning experiences." Many experiences such as tutorials, seminars, individual and group projects, and lecture courses would be offered with close faculty guidance.

According to the report, "each student could pursue his particular interests in close association with teachers' enthusiasm about their subjects. In this category evaluation would generally not be administered separately from instruction, the individual teacher developing his own evaluation."

About 80 faculty members and students have been involved in the proposed change, according to Herlin. Together they came up with central ideas that were shared with many deans, department chairmen, and advisors before the report was completed.

Herlin estimated that a "target date" for the changes would be September, 1975.

## Piute Indian guide to get \$50 for service rendered in 1909

BLANDING, Utah (AP) — The federal government will pay Jim Mike \$50 as a 65-year-overdue payment for guide services he gave explorers who were credited as the first white men to see Rainbow Bridge in 1909.

Jim Mike, a Paiute Indian estimated to be about 101 years old, is credited with being one of the two known survivors of the group that located rainbow bridge in the late summer of 1909.

He is also believed to be the first person to see the massive red sandstone arch, around 1900, while seeking pasture for a herd of horses he was tending.

He will be honored in a ceremony at the Rainbow Bridge National Monument in southern Utah June 18 by National Park Service officials. During the ceremony, he will receive the \$50 check and a special citation from Secretary of the Interior Rogers C. B. Morton.

The only other survivor of the 1909 expedition is Neil M. Judd, Silver Springs, Md., who was a young student assistant to Dr. Byron Cummings, a University of Utah professor, during the expedition.

If his health permits, the white-haired Indian will join the park service officials for

the special ceremony in his honor. Arrangements are being made with his family and tribal officials to assure that the function is conducted with care for his health, a park service official said.

In the past, the Indian most often identified as the guide of the expedition is Nashja-Begay, a Navajo who died in the epidemic in 1918.

Jim Mike's role was established recently by researchers including Dr. Jay Haymond, Utah Historical Society and Zeke Scher, a reporter for the Denver Post. These men supplied data to the National Park Service and urged that recognition be given, officials said.

Jim Mike, who lives with a daughter in White Mesa, south of Blanding, told Dr. Haymond through an interpreter that he first saw the bridge as a youngster while herding horses with three others, including his father, Big Mike; Nashja-Begay and another companion.

After he made the discovery alone, Jim Mike said he scrambled back to where he had left the other three men. He told them of the arch, but only Nashja-Begay went with him back to see it.

Based on Jim Mike's comments in the interview, Dr. Haymond estimated the discovery happened about 1900.

## Dog swallows \$100 bill; recovered 2 days later

GRASS VALLEY, Calif. (AP) — A playful game of catch really put Rusty, the 7-year-old Chesapeake retriever, in the dog house.

"Here, catch," Krause said to his wife as he tossed her a wadded \$100 bill.

But Rusty also was listening and he caught the bill in his mouth when it bounced off Mrs. Krause's knee.

Krause said when he tried coaxing Rusty to give up the money with a piece of bacon, the dog swallowed both. A veterinarian's attempts to have Rusty disgorge the bill failed.

The Krauses said they waited for nature to take its course. And after two days of patient attention, they said the bill was recovered—in usable condition.

## Newspaper tip contest begins; \$5 prize offered

News tips have already started to come into the Daily Universe office in response to the "tip the universe" contest which began Tuesday, according to Teri Hillyard, Universe news editor.

The best tip each week will win a \$5 gift certificate from 39-West men's store which is

donating the certificates for the project. Callers should remember to leave their name, the tip and who to contact for further information about the tip.

Good tips involve such things as spontaneous events, accidents, humorous events, and off-campus news. Feature tips are also helpful.

## VP hosted by church

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Mormon Tabernacle Choir will sing a special performance Sunday for Vice-President Gerald Ford who is scheduled to meet later that day with First Presidency of Mormon church.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Provo, Utah, said it will host the church office building prior to Ford's departure.

Ford is scheduled to participate in an invitation reception in Tremonton, Utah, Friday before delivering a commencement address Saturday at Utah State University in Logan.

Ford's son, John, is a University of Utah student.

Following the church performance Sunday morning, Ford will meet with church President Spencer W. Kimball and will be joined by counselors N. Eldon Tanner and Marion G. Romney.

# Focus on: ASBYU Activities

## CALENDAR OF EVENTS

### THURSDAY-SATURDAY, JUNE 6-8

Opera: "DON PASQUALE," 8 p.m., de Jong Concert Hall  
Play: "MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM," 8 p.m., Pardoe Theatre  
Play: "THE DOVE," 8 p.m., Arena Theatre  
Movie: "IN LIKE FLINT," Varsity Theatre

### FRIDAY, JUNE 7

CONCERTS IMPROMPTU, 8:30-10:30 p.m., Memorial Lounge  
Dance to RIVER CITY ROCK, 9-12 p.m., Ballroom

### MONDAY-SATURDAY, JUNE 10-15

Movie: "MARY POPPINS," Varsity Theatre

### TUESDAY, JUNE 11

Devotional: DR. JAMES O. MASON, Church Commissioner of Health Services, 10 a.m., Marriott Center  
Opera: "DON PASQUALE," 8 p.m., de Jong Concert Hall

### WEDNESDAY-SATURDAY, JUNE 12-15

Play: "MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM," 8 p.m., Pardoe Theatre  
Play: "THE DOVE," 8 p.m., Arena Theatre

### WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12

Lycium: RALPH VOTAPEK, pianist, 8 p.m., de Jong Concert Hall

### THURSDAY, JUNE 13

American Perspective Lecture: WILLIAM SHEARER, founder of the American Independent Party, "The Role of the 3rd Party in American Politics, 10 a.m., Varsity Theatre  
TAKE TEN, 10 a.m., Memorial Lounge  
Lycium: WASATCH WOODWIND QUINTET, 8 p.m., de Jong Concert Hall

### FRIDAY, JUNE 14

CONCERTS IMPROMPTU, 8:30-10:30 p.m., Memorial Lounge

### SATURDAY, JUNE 15

Dance to BOO RADLEY, 8:30-11:30 p.m., Ballroom

Academics Office presents:

## WILLIAM SHEARER

Founder of the American Independent Party

"The Role of the 3rd Party in America"

10 a.m. - Varsity Theatre



## DID YOU KNOW?

42% of students recently polled in an ASBYU

survey said they would like to see more

'cultural' programs. Are you planning to see

"Midsummer Night's Dream," "Don

Pasquale," or "The Dove?"

## FRIDAY CONCERTS IMPROMPTU

8:30-10:30 p.m. - Memorial Lounge

RIVER CITY ROCK

Student Dance

9-12 p.m. - Ballroom

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## JUNE 6-15 SPRING BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

### SCHEDULE

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Men's Gym

Saturday: 11 a.m.-9 p.m., RPE and SFH

Come and See Your Team Win!!!!



# Parachutists jump in first day in club

PATTI HARRINGTON  
Universe Staff Writer

9 am on Saturday morning the new club members pay their \$30 and a waiver and declaration oath. By 3 p.m. that afternoon, those same members are jumping out of a plane and falling to the ground at a rate of 120 miles per hour. "It may sound crazy, but this is just new members of the Skydivers Club can look forward to on their first day of membership," said Logie. "I'd like to see you on the first day of the club," Logie said. "I usually complete the step training and take a jump on the first day," he said. "But, of course," he added, "we use an automatic opening on that jump." "The five-step training plan includes: how to exit a plane, recognizing a good copy (parachute pack), emergency procedures, rigging the canopy in the air and landing procedures. There are many, other techniques to learn," Logie said. "but you can jump and well with this basic training." The BYU Skydivers, a year old club, generally

trains about 100 people during the fall-winter school year, explained Logie, with approximately 20-25 regular jumpers. "We have a constant turnover of people in the club," he said, many of whom will jump just once or twice "so that they can tell their grandchildren that they have parachuted." However, Logie mentioned many members have made jumps totaling over 100 or 200. The instructor for the group has made close to 4,000 jumps, Logie said. Logie himself has made 90 jumps. Asked about the danger involved in the sport, Logie said he felt it was no more dangerous than other sports. "You'll find hazards in skydiving just as you will find hazards in doing anything active beyond tidlywinks," he said. "There are rules and regulations in all sports," he said, and the accidents most always happen when one of those rules has been violated. The club has had few accidents, Logie said, "but there are many, other techniques to learn," Logie said. Logie broke his ankle last year, standing as he landed in a four inch snow which he anticipated as having a softer bottom.

"Nowadays," he added, "the equipment is almost fool-proof, so there is little danger of a problem there." If just jumping out of a plane and seeing acres of land were all there is to skydiving, Logie said, "it would be boring after the scare of the first jump wears off." "But," he said, "people jump and enjoy it basically because they like to fly without any mechanical means." "We can just put our arms out and by the way we alter the body contour, we can actually fly." "Every jump gives you a feeling of accomplishment and challenge to accomplish another technique on the next jump," he said.

## Disease strikes in India

By EDWARD CODY  
Associated Press Writer

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — A virulent smallpox epidemic, described as India's worst of the century, has killed an estimated 30,000 persons this year, the World Health Organization said Wednesday. The dread disease has attacked 103,830 Indians since Jan. 1, 20 per cent more than the number of cases in all of last year, the organization reported.

The outbreak has surged from village to village despite an intensive detection and vaccination drive launched last October with the aim of wiping out the scourge by this summer. Officials at the organization's Southeast Asia headquarters in New Delhi said a standard rule is that the disease leaves a third of its victims dead, with many more grossly pocked for life. More than 70,000 of the reported cases — 57 per cent of all reported cases in the world this year — occurred in the poverty-racked villages of Bihar State, statistics showed. Health officials, just returned from the area, reported the child population had been decimated by smallpox. Children with smallpox sores walked the streets of some towns, they added.

The eastern Indian state, the poorest in the nation, has for several years been the most infested area in the world. Its administration is weakened by political turmoil and corruption that the chief minister recently admitted has tainted many officials.

World Health Organization officials are reluctant to comment on reasons behind the epidemic for fear of antagonizing state and central agencies whose cooperation they need to eradicate smallpox.

A doctor, recently returned from treating the Bihar cases, said the outbreak was the worst known in India since an epidemic around 1890, though disease reporting only recently has offered a relatively complete picture of smallpox incidence.



Work continues on linking walk

Construction workers continue with the work on the law school overpass which will link the main campus to the new law school building.

## Political reform is big issue, legislatures react to voters

By LOUISE COOK  
Associated Press Writer

Worries over Watergate and its implications have turned 1974 into a year of political reform. An Associated Press survey showed reforms have been approved by lawmakers or voters in 21 states this year. Most of the measures are similar to but not so far-reaching as the one passed by California voters in a referendum Tuesday. They limit campaign contributions, make candidates account for the money they've spent, curb activities by lobbyists and require public officials to disclose their financial holdings.

Common Cause, the self-styled "citizens' lobby" that spurred the California referendum, has been a leader in the drive for reform in other states. Legislators themselves also expressed concern over public loss of confidence in elected officials and sought to regain the trust of the people. "Out of the rubble of 'Watergate' and the 'Agnew affair,' the 1974 legislature rose as a body to support reform in its conflict of interest laws and in its laws relating to the conduct of elections," said Republican Robert F. Bennett, president of the Kansas Senate and a candidate for his party's gubernatorial nomination.

The Kansas lawmakers passed two bills: one dealing with the conduct of state officials, the other limiting campaign contributions and requiring spending reports before and after elections.

Other states where reforms have been approved are Alaska, Maine, Colorado, Connecticut, Florida, Georgia,

Indiana, Kentucky, Maine, Maryland, Minnesota, Nebraska, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Ohio, Rhode Island, South Dakota and Wyoming.

Nine other states passed bills in 1973 and two approved some reform legislation prior to last year. Measures are pending in four states and have been defeated or allowed to die in six states. The issue has aroused little or no interest in eight states.

Earlier this week, Common Cause chairman John Gardner told the nation's governors,

meeting in Seattle, that the states had taken the lead in political reform.

Some of the reform measures had been pending for years, but gained little support until the disclosures about campaign spending during the 1972 presidential election.

The new measures will mean more paperwork. "There's going to be a lot more bureaucracy for campaign organizations which we hope is worth the effort," said Connecticut Gov. Thomas J. Meskill who signed into law four election reform bills on May 22.

## Article praises BYU standard

A national columnist for the United Press International (UPI) praised BYU's high standards in an article published nationwide. Patricia McCormack stated the BYU students are "well prepared for life" by the dress code, honor system and moral regulations set up by the university. "The school without hippies or miniskirts really works," she said. "The secret, if you want to call it that, isn't really secret." "It involves two old-fashioned qualities that seem out of tune with contemporary permissiveness: Strict discipline and high standards." Miss McCormack quoted Pres. Dallin H. Oaks on the university's concept of discipline. "From the beginning at Brigham Young Academy, the philosophy of this school has

affirmed that the development of character is as important as any other academic endeavor on campus," he said. He pointed out that BYU is committed to "concentrate on the training, self-discipline and conduct of the individual." "After summarizing the dress and grooming standards, Miss McCormack again cited a statement by Pres. Oaks. "The principles of our Code of Honor are an integral part of both lesson objectives and evaluation in every class in the university," he said. "Thus, a student who is dishonest in the pursuit of studies, such as by cheating on an examination or plagiarizing in the preparation of a paper, may receive a failing grade for the whole nature of the learning enterprise as we view it."

## ABC special airs Magruder's story

An interview with Jeb Stuart Magruder, former Deputy Director of the Committee to Re-elect the President, will be broadcast on the Dick Cavett Show next week.

Magruder, 39, pleaded guilty to a one-count indictment charging him with conspiring to obstruct justice, defraud the United States and conspire on the Democratic National Committee at its Watergate headquarters.

U.S. District Court Judge John Sirica handed down a 10-month to four-year sentence, which Magruder will serve in a minimum security federal prison near Lewisburg, Pa.

The ABC "Wide World: Special" on June 13 will broadcast a 90-minute interview conducted by Cavett at Magruder's home in Washington, D.C. recently. The program will air at 11:30 p.m. locally.

Magruder has been negotiating with federal prosecutors for more than a year and has also been writing a book about his participation in the Watergate affair entitled "An American Life: One Man's Road to Watergate."

which is scheduled for publication June 26.

## Romney's interested

Utah Attorney General Vernon Romney expressed interest Wednesday in his possible candidacy for the 1976 Utah governor's election.

"I certainly am thinking about running," he said in an interview, "and there is a strong possibility that I will." Stating that he felt the attorney general's office was "terribly important" today, Romney left open the possibility of running for reelection to that office.

"I will have to weigh the possibilities in the light of the 1974 elections," he said, adding, however, that he has had many expressions of support to run for governor.

"I feel that Utah needs a republican governor who is more conservative and younger than our present governor," he said, adding that he felt he was more "forward-looking" than Rampton.

## Food services hire Y students

By LERON GUBLER  
Universe Staff Writer

When you have 750 students making everything from tuna sandwiches to burritos, you have a challenging and interesting operation, according to Wells P. Cloward, director of Food Services. "It has all the zest of any game you want to play," said Cloward. The large number of students are used to fill the many tables needed to meet BYU's demand for food. "We are a self-sustaining operation," he added. "We have to take care of overheads and costs. We are not subsidized by the church treasury. We have to operate in the black." Cloward said Food Services has not increased prices during the last month but that there is a possibility of having to raise prices on a few items in the near future. "I said the wholesale costs of a few items had gone down but others have increased in price. As an example, he cited rice, which has just reached an all-time high of \$31 per 100 pounds. "Everyone says prices are going down, but they aren't," Cloward said. "It is my feeling there are companies that have created a monopoly on a lot of food items. They've cornered the market." He indicated government bulletins showed more turkey in storage now than in years, and yet prices are still holding. Comparing BYU's food program with that of other colleges, Cloward said, "I think we are able to compete quite favorably. I've talked with students who have been at other universities and they have been very complimentary. It is our sincere desire to give students the best quality for the lowest cost." The inflation spiral goes over our increased costs," he said in talking of the trend in the food industry. "I would hope prices go down but that doesn't look possible with inflation in all areas."



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## Y's & Wherefores

By YVONNE STACEY  
Universe Staff Writer

Police forces are designed to protect the citizens they serve and enforce the laws they see broken, but they serve a very vital function in addition to this—they help people. Policemen are the "good Samaritans" who arrive at the time of a crisis when there is just no one else to call, and many times find a good smile coming as a result of the situation they are called upon to solve.

In Orem—the police department received a telephone call from some citizens who were worried about the behavior of a neighbor boy. It seems that he was standing in front of his home with his arms outstretched. His neighbors, concerned that type of punishment from his parents was unjust, telephoned the police department. "They were curious to know what happened," said Lt. Ted Peacock of the Orem Police department, "but the boy just wanted to do it." "We get many legitimate calls, but it seems unusual that people would call policemen on some of them," he said. Another he cited was an instance where a small boy had been playing around a fence that had just been drilled for a lock. The child put his finger into the hole, and was unable to withdraw his finger from the hole, police assistance was used to help him out of it.

"Tuesday night we received a call about a duck that was quacking too loud," continued Lt. Peacock. Sandi Johnson, BYU Security's Chief dispatcher, said they have received calls about goats loose in the rodeo grounds, ducks in the Heritage Halls canal, and ponies running around by the stadium.

The list of strange, yet humorous incidents could be endless. A good one to begin with was Randy Patterson, a Sophomore in pre-law, who climbed up a tree by the library and had to be retrieved by BYU security Police. But then, everyone needs to be rescued once in a while when they get themselves out on a limb.

## How Do You Look in a Devey's Bow Tie?



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## Parking halted in bookstore lot

As the construction on the addition to the BYU Bookstore begins, students are being required to detour around the construction site to the north entrance of the Wilkinson Center.

Universe photo by Stephen D. Sharp

# Biology can help communications

By MICHAEL CLAY  
Universe Staff Writer

Biofeedback, or biological feedback, could become the power behind tomorrow's leaders, according to recent discoveries in research at BYU and across the nation.

An experiment piloted by BYU by Dr. Eric Stephens and Dr. J. Douglas Gibbs, professors in the Speech and Dramatic Arts Department, biofeedback involves several kinds of scientific communication.

Tapie Rohm, a graduate student working with the program, says in his thesis results so far have been remarkable. "Not only is biofeedback important in the medical and psychology fields, but we are some of the first groups to apply it to speech and personal communications. As far as I know, we are the only ones ever to apply it in radio," he said.

**Theory is simple.** First the tension level in the body is measured electronically. By using an EMG, similar to an electrocardiograph, the contractions of the talis muscle of the forehead are actually under viewing. This muscle is so situated in the body that when another major muscle contracts, it contracts too. By putting an electrode around a student's head, body tension is measured.

"When contraction increases," Rohm explained, "it can be seen in the meter. What we do is suggest various situations to a student, and he can see the results himself. We have recently used it on KBYU radio announcers also, who are actually under tension before the microphone. What happens is that a person can see the tension in his own body rise, even from thinking about a situation."

**Learn to relax.** "If a soothing, peaceful thought is given to him," Rohm said, "he can see himself beginning to relax. What our experiment involves is giving students this peaceful kind of exercise and teaching him to control the anxiety by himself."

He said eventually students learn to relax

enough to maintain a low level of tension even when presented with an anxious situation. When the EMG is discontinued, the internal state is controlled by thought alone. The leaders of the future, he feels, could through biofeedback training, learn to control their reactions to any situation.

Scientifically, a person learns to control the rate of metabolic reaction through control of heart, lungs, body temperature, by the use of his own mind. This is actually what causes the lower anxiety, Rohm said.

**Results astonishing.** Stephens and Gibbs presented a paper on their research to the biofeedback laboratory held in Colorado Springs in April. Participants, mostly in the medical or psychological professions, were reportedly astonished by the use of the discovery. "The methods and instruments we use are effective in medicine to control such things as tension headaches," they said, "but very little has been done in personal communications with this."

The greatest result, they feel, might be the effect it can have on the common man. They found that any person can be trained to resist persuasion such as that used in advertising and propaganda.

**Announcers tested.** Rohm's most recent experiment has been to test radio announcers for KBYU-FM. He put the EMG in the newroom and recorded anxiety levels for a longtime professional announcer, an experienced but younger man, and a novice.

"We are in the process of training them in this type of control," he said. "But if results are like the last experiment, we may have stumbled onto something that might lead to a whole new field of electronic communication training."

In the prior experiment, a class had been divided into three parts. They were assigned impromptu speeches. One part was fully trained, one part only knew of the training, and one part knew nothing of it.

"In all cases," he said, "those trained or knowing about it were better in their handling of the speech, there would have been no doubt as to the result."

## Utah Lake park builds to meet usage increase

By KAREN BAUGH  
Universe Staff Writer

A \$580,000 visitor and recreation center complex is being built at Utah Lake State Park.

This is a partial result of the increasing number of visitors to the park, but most of the money to build the facility will not come from the pockets of those who pay the gate fee, stated park superintendent Dennis Weaver. According to Weaver, Utah Lake park receives an allotment of funds from the state government annually. The amount of the allotment depends on the number of visitors from the previous year.

The patrons also contribute toward financing the park. Since the park became a state park entrance fees have been charged. Weaver added, "the price is 50 cents if you walk in and \$1 if you're in a vehicle." Camping overnight costs \$2. There are also group rates and discounts with annual permits. However, these fees only supply a small part of the operating costs of the park. "Last year the cost of operation, maintenance, personnel, supplies, repairs, and so forth was \$50,200," Weaver said, quoting the park's official records.

"But the total collected from the gate last year was only \$12,000," Weaver continued. "The most we've ever collected in a year was \$22,000."

"The rest of the money comes from taxes. The money we collect goes back to a general state fund that is used for highways, parks, and various other state needs," Weaver pointed out.

Weaver explained that the park has been charging since it became a state park with running water facilities, about seven years ago. He said, "There are 46 state parks and 22 fee areas. Only those that are 'dry camps' don't charge." These monies support several recreational facilities in the park. Among them are a boat launching ramp, picnic areas, tables and grills. Overnight camping is allowed in the park, but no official campsites, he noted.

The number of people using the facilities has been increasing during the past year, said Weaver. Park records show

the total number who entered the park during the year ending April 1973 as 64,151. From that date until April 1974, 70,840 persons have entered the park.

Weaver said statistics show

91 per cent of those who use the park are Utah residents. "This is probably due to the gas shortage," he added. "People are staying closer to home for recreation."

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## Qualifications for work listed

By KANDY BENDER  
Universe Staff Writer

A list of qualifications for both off- and on-campus work permits available to foreign students has been issued by the International Students Office.

According to Trevor Christensen, international student advisor assistant, "these qualifications are applicable year-round, and will clarify what the foreign students need to do to justify a work permit."

"The qualifications are requirements as stipulated by the Immigration Office," continued Christensen. "There are five qualifications for off-campus work permits which should be noted by foreign students."

The first is the current government regulation authorities off-campus work permits to be issued by the Immigration Office only.

Secondly, these permits are only issued to individuals who can prove an unforeseen change in their financial circumstances since arriving in the United States.

If there is an unforeseen change in a foreign student's financial situation, a complete statement must be written in English and presented to the Immigration Office.

The fourth qualification is the student must be interviewed by an International Student Adviser and if qualified for a work permit can then complete

Form I-538 with the adviser's signature affixed.

Lastly, the student must either take the form to the Immigration Office in Salt Lake City, or wait until the Immigration Office's monthly visit at the International Student Office on the second Wednesday of each month.

The qualifications established for on-campus work permits are slightly different.

It is most important that the F-1 student realize that he is not eligible for a work permit for off-campus work his first semester here. However, there are some exceptions to this rule. For instance, if a student can fill a job because he offers a skill not available from other students, he will be permitted to work. An example of this would be a position in the Language Training Mission.

Students are also reminded that on-campus work permits are issued only to International Students (F-1) who have had an unforeseen change in their financial situation after enrolling at BYU. These permits must be obtained before the job is acquired.

On-campus work permits are issued by the International Student Advisers, after the financial need has been determined by an interview.

Any foreign students with further questions regarding their eligibility for a work permit are urged to contact the International Students Office as soon as possible.

## UCLA conference invites BYU prof.

Dr. Robert J. Parsons, director of BYU's Survey Research Center, has been chosen as one of 40 economists from throughout the nation to attend a special business conference at the University of California at Los Angeles, Aug. 12-16.

The one-week meeting, titled "Conference on Business in a Changing Environment," is sponsored by UCLA's Graduate School of Management under a gift from the Alcoa Foundation.

The 40 participants were selected from a large group of educators representing many U.S. Schools.

Dr. Parsons said the basic objectives of the conference are to explore the role of business in the modern environment, examine the new "social responsibilities" of business, and review the current status of business-government relationships in such fields as advertising, competition, anti-trust, regulation of public utilities and transportation, and banking.

Conference speakers also will discuss issues relating to

environment, energy shortages, inflation and multi-national firm.

Dr. Parsons is an assistant professor of economics at BYU and has headed the Survey Research Center since 1970. He is a native of Ogden, Aug. 12-16.

The banquet is part of the Art City Days and will be held over by Miss Springville and her attendants.

The time of the event, according to chairman Blair Sargent, has been changed from 8 p.m. to 7 p.m. Civic club members and the general public are invited.

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# Aaron compared to Ruth

By RALPH C. AMOTT  
Universe Staff Writer

Playing conditions were different when Babe Ruth set the baseball hitting records now being broken by Henry Aaron, but Aaron's accomplishments are awesome, BYU's baseball coaches agree.

With almost every swing of his bat it seems that Aaron is breaking one record and moving closer to the next and the specter of Babe Ruth still follows him.

Until Tuesday night when Aaron hit his 10th home run (a grand slam) of the season he was tied with yet another Ruthian record—730 home runs including World Series and All-Star games.

"Jeez, I thought I broke the record last month," Aaron said with a smile. "I guess the Ruth thing will be with me for the rest of my life."

Trying to choose one of these sluggers as the best would be unfair to both. It is interesting to compare the conditions that both played under and to investigate what it took for both of these men to reach a goal most people thought to be unreachably. And many still do.

Glen Tuckett, the BYU



A characteristic picture of Hank Aaron taken by Dan Bialotti for Newsweek and a classic post of Babe Ruth taken from a 1930 UPI photo portray face-to-face the two greatest hitters of all-time.

baseball coach, recently discussed some of the differences between the conditions that Ruth played under and those of Aaron.

"No one threw a slider when Ruth played," he pointed out. The slider looks like a fast ball and moves like a curve ball and is one of the hardest pitches to hit and hit well. Aaron, of course, has seen many sliders and hit more than his share out of the ball park.

Balls less lively  
Tuckett discounted the oft-repeated idea that the balls were less lively in Ruth's time. "Of more importance," explained Tuckett, "is the differences in bats. The bats today are of much better quality with better woods."

It was further pointed out that the balls could be "legally juiced" in Ruth's day which might be a point in the Babe's favor except that it is most probable that Aaron has seen just about as many illegal spball as Ruth saw legal ones.

"Ruth hit in a smaller ball

park, too" Tuckett continued, and figuratively explained that one could almost spit in the right field stands from home plate in Yankee Stadium. The stadium in New York is 301 yards down the right field line and 340 yards to center while Aaron's home park in Atlanta is 340 yards and 410 yards respectively.

Relief pitchers  
Of note also, Tuckett explained that Ruth never faced relief pitchers and always played daytime ball which makes for less effective pitching and better hitting. Coach Tuckett praised Ruth as the man who rescued baseball by beginning his famous career right after the Chicago Black Sox scandal of 1919 and for eventually slugging baseball back into respectability.

Vern Law, BYU pitching coach, and former professional pitcher, recalled having pitched to Aaron on many occasions and for many years. When speaking of Aaron's home run record Law referred to himself as a contributor. "He hit nine off me," he reported. "Of course he hit 17 off Drysdale so I don't feel too bad," he said.

Belt-high hitter  
Describing Aaron as a belt-high fast ball hitter who, until just recent years, could hit with power to right center-field, Law remembered Aaron as being the "calm, cool and collected type, very even-tempered and hard to rattle."

Both Tuckett and Law expressed great respect for Aaron as a person, said Tuckett, "Aaron has never been controversial. Ruth, however, was always a flamboyant character."

Law recalled on one occasion having unintentionally hit Aaron in the back of his helmet with a fast ball. Law reported that he was impressed with Aaron's unruffled reaction and his denying of reporters claims

Team gets coach

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Tom Meschery, a former captain of the Seattle Sonics basketball team, was named assistant coach to the Portland Trail Blazers of the National Basketball Association Monday.

Meschery, 35, has 10 years' experience with the NBA. He played for both Philadelphia and San Francisco.

He was captain in Seattle when Lenny Wilkens, the new Blazer coach, was there, and was Wilkens' choice for the job. Meschery coached the Carolina Cougars of the American Basketball Association in the 1970-71 and 1971-72 seasons and has been doing graduate work at the University of Iowa for the past two years.

and a National League record. With eight more he will take the major league grand slam title from Lou Gehrig, who hit 23.

But the Ruthian records still haunt Aaron as he approaches Ruth's mark for RBI's. Aaron needs just 47 more RBI's to tie the record and will most probably surpass it this season.

Speaking of Aaron's possible retirement after this season, Coach Tuckett said, "I think Aaron may have lost some of his ambition and drive after he hit number 715 and the fact that he is now independently wealthy may well affect his decision to play."

Aaron will play  
Although Coach Law feels that Aaron will play another season or two if he does well this year, Tuckett's view seemed to be born out by Aaron himself when he told an NBC sports-caster recently that he felt like he had nothing more of real importance to him to achieve in baseball except maybe the pennant for his team this year.

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# Continuing education extends across country

By RALPH C. AMOTT  
Universe Staff Writer

Over 100,000 members of LDS Church throughout the country have access to continuing education through the programs offered by the Division of Continuing Education (DCE) at BYU.

The scope of the continuing education program is very broad, ranging from the number of on-campus activities that fall under the direction of DCE.

These activities include such programs as home study, evening classes, travel studies, mission weeks, special seminars and conferences, seminars and workshops, the Department of Business Administration, extension centers of the Indian Institute and other programs.



Newell Knight of the Utah Highway Patrol speaks to a continuing education class in criminology.

book editor workshops, cake decorating, candy making, speed reading, guitar making, scuba diving, youth conferences and many more.

According to Robbins, the youth conferences involve as many as 25,000 youth who come to the university in groups as large as 3,000 at once. Said Robbins, "The conferences get kids in an environment where they live the church standards and can share good experiences."

The audio recording seminars every year draw many people from all over the world because of the great talent and machinery available here at the BYU. The Priesthood Genealogical Research seminars are held on campus each summer are attended by as many as 5,000 people every year.

New office opened  
The Department of Business Administration is a new office in the OCEI and is under the direction of Dr. Eran Call. This program sends qualified business educators from the BYU campus to conduct business seminars throughout the nation. According to Robbins it is an attempt to expose the business world to BYU and its business experts.

Variety offered  
Workshops and classes include such things as softball workshops, writers workshops, cheerleaders workshops, high school year

Extension Centers in California, Idaho Falls, Rexburg, Ogden, and Salt Lake offer an opportunity to take and receive credit in a manner of BYU courses.

Of special interest are such programs as the doctoral programs in Samoa where 17 Samoans are preparing to receive their doctorate and should be ready this August. These doctoral candidates and others on a similar program in California are taught by BYU professors who will fly down, teach for two or three days, and then return to their duties on campus.

Indian Services achieved  
The Indian Institute and Services program is doing many things for the Lamanites which include about 60 projects for 40 tribes. Examples of programs in this area include such things as a Bolivian literacy program, a fruit tree project for Indians in the Grand Canyon and beef raising projects with the Canadian Indians of the Blood Reserve, and student study and service programs such as Project Mexico in which members of the church of Mexico are taught, health, nutrition and agricultural procedures to better improve their living conditions.

According to Robbins, the Continuing Education Division programs are among the most extensive and well attended programs of any university in the nation and touch the lives of thousands of people.

## Meetings for parties scheduled

By KRIS FREDERICKSON  
Universe Staff Writer

County Conventions for the Democratic and Republican parties will be held June 22, and June 29, respectively, with state conventions following in July.

The Republican county convention will be held at Provo High School beginning at 6:30 p.m., and the state convention will begin July 27 at the Salt Palace, according to Cladius Stevenson, Republican county chairman.

The Democrats will meet for their county convention at Orem High School, with the state convention July 12-14 at the Terrace Ballroom in Salt Lake, according to the election office at the county building.

The conventions will follow basically the same format on the county and state levels. At the county convention, delegates will be ratified, a central committee will be elected, and each candidate for county and state office will be given an opportunity to address delegates for five minutes.

At the state convention, county candidates will not address the delegates.

Delegates will then vote for the different candidates. County delegates will only vote for county candidates and the state convention will consider only state candidates.

## New programs to begin under new college head

By BARRY RISHOTON  
Universe Staff Writer

New teaching concepts and programs will be initiated in the College of Physical Education as Dr. Clayne R. Jensen assumes his new position as dean, July 1.

"The administration organization of this college is unique. I consider it the most sound organization of its kind. The college has had, and currently has very strong support from the university administration, and I anticipate that the support will continue, in fact that it will increase," said Dr. Jensen.

The programs in the college of Physical Education involve: instructional, recreational and performance activities. Recreation involves free-play and intramurals, performance involves dance and competitive sports; while instructional involves class work.

Dr. Jensen who succeeds Dr. Milton F. Hartvigsen as dean of the college, anticipates a change in standard teaching policy. A new approach to the physical education program will involve individually oriented work.

An experimental class P.E. 177 to be offered this fall, consists of a basic course of physical education designed to teach basic concepts of



Dr. Clayne R. Jensen

physical fitness. After the initial concept, a student will prescribe his own program for personal fitness.

Through continuing consultations with the teacher, and with help to keep his own records, a student develops his own stewardship program. The course can be followed by special skill courses.

The instructional program includes a large variety of courses in physical education, health, recreational education and youth leadership.

creative approaches to the teaching of health and plan to continue those approaches," stated Dr. Jensen. He explained a new Modular approach designed to have more flexibility. If a student was enrolled in a Health 130 class, and understood a particular phase of the course, he could take a test to prove his abilities, eliminating studying this part of the class.

In competitive sports Dr. Jensen said, "We've been highly successful in recent years but we're going to strive for even greater success in all aspects of athletics, for both men and women." He said, "In terms of facilities we need an intramural building."

Dr. Jensen said he is vitally interested in student improvement. Three important benefits can be gained when students apply themselves in the program of the college.

He said students should, "Increase their knowledge about concepts and skills that are useful in their lives, use the expertise of the faculty and facilities to improve their state of conditioning while they are here and involve themselves and thoroughly enjoy the performance programs, inter-collegiate athletics and dance performance."

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Golden Corn	Garden of Eatin' Cream Style	15-oz. can	24¢
Whole New Potatoes	Town House	3-1/2 lbs. bag	\$1
Carnation Tuna	Light Meat Chunk Tuna	6-1/2 oz. can	52¢
Highway Tomato Juice		46-oz. can	44¢
Chili with Beans	Normal Hot or Regular	15-oz. can	49¢
Fancy Fruit Cocktail		3-1/2 lbs. bag	\$1
Yellow Cling Peaches	Sliced	29-oz. can	45¢
Fancy Apple Sauce	Town House	25-oz. jar	54¢
Cream Style Corn		17-oz. can	25¢
Pierce's Golden Corn	Whole Kernel	17-oz. can	28¢
Green Giant Peas	Western Style	17-oz. can	32¢
Libby Vienna Sausage		5-oz. can	38¢
Van Camps Pork & Beans		21-oz. can	64¢
Fancy Sliced Beets	Town House	8 1/2-oz. can	19¢
Pierce's Cut Green Beans		16-oz. can	35¢
Fancy Green Beans	Green Giant Kitchen Sliced	16-oz. can	31¢
Paper Towels	Coronet Brand Studio Size	125-count roll	47¢
Fancy Tomato Sauce		8-oz. can	15¢
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**Bel-air Green Peas** 10-oz. pkg. **29¢**

**Bel-air Cut Corn** 10-oz. pkg. **27¢**

**Assorted Popsicles** 18-count package **99¢**

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**34¢** 6-oz. can

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# Internships available

By ERIC JOHNSON  
Universe Staff Writer

Internships mean different things to different colleges. Projects range from studying and traveling in Europe to studying and working in the Harris Fine Arts Center.

The Department of Interior Design has a special intern program where the students are able to work in France and England for five weeks and receive six hours of credit.

According to Mrs. Phyllis Allen, chairman of the Interior Design department, "The students pay their own way. As many as are able can go."

The Broadcast Department has a program where students can work for KBYU-FM and KBYU-TV in putting together news broadcasts and special programs.

In the Geology department, outstanding students have the chance to qualify for intern programs that last two semesters. No credit is given for these internships but the students are paid and the experiences are deemed helpful in future job hunting.

Blair Wilding, an education

administration major, is working with Special Courses and Conferences for his internship. He received it through the Rocky Mountain Regional Center for Community Development. It lasts 14 months. Wilding said he would receive up to 20 hours of credit for the entire program.

"I feel this ties in closely with public school administration," said Wilding. "This is an excellent program. I am learning the duties of a program administrator and how to deal with such things as youth conferences and community school relationships."

In many of the colleges offering internships to students the number available is limited, but not in the Engineering Sciences and Technology college. Internships offered can be for anywhere in the country and are available for all that want them. The student gets credit and is paid for the work.

Of the 13 colleges on campus, eight offer internship

programs. They range in length as well as in credit given. Some of the internship programs take the student away from campus for up to a semester, while in others the student works only one day a week while attending classes. Some interns are put on the payroll as actual full-time employees. Others are not paid at all.

Internships are helpful in aiding the student looking for employment after graduation. Many times the student can work for the company or organization where they did his internship. If not, the experience may be helpful in securing employment.

## 'Nite at Fights' winners named

There were six contests and five winners in the Saturday Nite at the Fights sponsored by the office of Freshman Involvement.

Mark Albertstein won the men's bowling contest with a 407 for two games. Rhonda Presley won the women's bowling with a 322 for two games.

Joe Batze won two events. He won the shuffleboard and air hockey contests. Jose Stelle won the ping pong contest and the football event was won by Brent Poire.

## Civilian work force in area depleted by student exodus

The annual exodus of BYU students during April depleted Utah County's civilian work force by 2,400 people, according to figures released this week.

LeKue Thurston, manager of the Provo office of the Utah Department of Employment Security announced the civilian work force in the area totaled 58,200 persons in May, compared to 60,660 in April.

Statistics reflected a seasonal decrease in unemployment, said Thurston. The

unemployment rate for May was 4.5 per cent, slightly lower than the 4.9 per cent of April. Unemployment in May 1973 was 4.2 per cent.

Total employment figures showed that 55,570 persons were employed in May, 57,670 in April and 59,510 in May of last year.

In breakdowns in occupational categories, a seasonal upswing was noted in agricultural employment; increases in government hiring were attributed to the need to

keep pace with population expansion.

The largest yearly jump evidenced in manufacturing industry, estimated 10,910 people employed in May 1973, an increase of 1,000 from the 9,910 employed in May 1972, but felt that majority "reflect permanent increases in the economy."

## Center attempts to help students

By SYBEL ALGER  
Universe Staff Writer

The Personal Development Center in C-273 ASB is equipped to help students in all areas of their lives.

"Our overall objective is to promote the personal growth of the individual," said Dr. Vern Jensen, director of the center.

According to Richard Johnson, the center's acting associate director, between eight and 10 per cent of the student body seeks guidance through the center during the academic year; males slightly outnumber females ten to eight.

He has found that the heaviest months are those when students are making decisions. More than 800 interviews were conducted last October, he said.

According to Dr. Jensen, the center offers two types of services to benefit students. Direct services include a student counseling program which employs 18 counselors during the school year to conduct individual and group counseling.

A variety of subjects are explored in group counseling, including weight reduction, life planning, careers, eliminating self-defeating behavior and interpersonal communication. Pre-marital and marriage counseling is also available as well as groups for older, single students.

According to Johnson, during 1971-72, 16 groups were operating during the fall semester and 30 during winter. In 1972-73, 22 groups will run in fall and 18 during winter. He speculated that there are "probably more" this year, but figures have not yet been compiled.

A small library is located in C-273 ASB which is divided into occupational, career, educational and social-personal areas. The pamphlets and publications may be used by any student, whether or not they wish to see a counselor, Dr. Jensen said.

Other services indirectly affect the student body. Inservice training keeps the center's staff up to date, according to Dr. Jensen. The center also helps to train lay counselors who come in contact with students. Branch presidents, head residents, student advisors and others are invited to attend workshops to learn counseling skills.

"We've had some good successes through this," commented Dr. Jensen. "When we train others, they can reach more students and can handle a lot of situations."

Individual counseling is available in the Wilkinson Center and student housing as well as the administration building, Jensen said.

A walk-in center, located at 113 ELWC across from the barbershop, is open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. during the week and no appointment is necessary to see a counselor.

Temporary offices are maintained in the dorm areas in which counselors meet with students or housing staff to provide assistance and a full-time counselor has an office in the student health center.

According to Dr. Jensen, a 24-hour staff is on call for emergencies. A student who needs help should call the BYU operator, who can help him get in touch with a counselor.

"Our goal is to reach as many students as possible," concluded Dr. Jensen.

## Church President will speak at ASU

President Spencer W. Kimball will visit Tempe, AZ Friday to address a missionary program at Arizona State University.

According to church spokesman, President Kimball will speak at 7:30 p.m. in the ASU Activity Center in his first visit to Arizona since he became church president in December of 1970. Mrs. Kimball is also expected to speak briefly.

The purpose of the program is to stimulate interest in the Church's world-wide missionary effort; church members must take a non-member guest to obtain a ticket.

The new activity center will seat 14,500 and Joe R. Dana, counselor in the Arizona Mission Presidency, said "this should be the largest gathering of LDS people in the area."

Though born in Salt Lake City in 1895, President Kimball moved with his family to Thatcher, Arizona, in 1898 when his father was called as a president of the St. Joseph Stake.

He was graduated from Thatcher Public School and

from Gila Academy (now Eastern Arizona Junior College) with high honors and as president of his class and star forward on the basketball team.

After a 28-month mission to the Central States, President Kimball enrolled at the University of Arizona at Tucson in 1917.

President Kimball was active in civic and business affairs in Arizona throughout his life.

He was president-manager of the Kimball-Greenhalgh Realty and Insurance Company and helped organize the Gila Broadcasting Company and the Gila Valley Irrigation Company.

He was director of the Arizona Association of Insurance Agents, a member of the State Teachers' Retirement Board, secretary of the Board of Education of Gila Junior College, chairman of the USO and secretary of the Arizona Pima Cotton Growers Association.

He also served as district governor of Rotary International and as director and vice president of the Boy Scouts of America Council.

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